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A NAT WEEK THE EVENING WORLD will give \$10 a day in prizes to Practical Housekeepers, as follows: Two prizes of \$1 each for the best 200 words or less—the fewer words the better-under dhy one of these five headings, making ten prizes in all: Summer Dishes, Hame Dressmaking, Cozy-Corner Hints, Window Gardens and Kitchen Hints. Send letters to "HOUSEKEEPING PRIZES EDITOR, P. O. Box 1354 New York City.

The names and addresses of To-Day's Ten Prize Winners are given below with the Prize-Winning Suggestions.

Making Over.

bons, wash and press them carefully with cheesecioth and sew together and then measure a neck length, after around the edges. A little lavender and which I tuck the ribben four or five orrie powder scattered between the cot-After finishing off the ends, I baste over lightfully fresh odor times, according to the width of it. all some dainty little turnover, allowing about one-quarter inch of ribbon ing about one-quarter inch of ribbon to show, and the neckpiece is finished. Making a number of these in other protty colors siways makes my waists look very neat and dainty. Besides, they do not take much time and labor, EVA LIEBLING.

No. 11 East One Hundred and Thirteenth street, city.

To clean windows easily use warm, soapy water warmnonts, Have plenty of ammonts. Have plenty of

It is very hard to mend a hole in after washing them. good way to accomplish the task is to stake a piece of the goods while you are ironing and stick it on to the article with raw starch and press hard. When Mrs. WILLIAM DE WATERS. dry, the patch cannot be seen. Mrs. M. ACASTER,

St. Albans, L. I.

### Care of the Hands.

in sweet almond oil every night at bedinimerse the hands for several minutes, finally wiping them gently with a soft Draw on a pair of loose white Summer Dishes. gloves for the night. Try this for a Week When you bathe your hands A Fruit Salad. during the day use warm water, substi- A simple, palatable summer dish is

For White Hands \$1 Prize. Dip the hands in a basin of water (tepid) in which a teaspoonful of borax has been dissolved. Wash thoroughly with almond or a good but not highly scented soap. Then before drying rub a tablespoonful of glycerine and a teaspoonful of lemon juice well into the skin. If thir is done each time the hands are washed they will become hands are white, beautifully white. Miss L. A. BULTMANN, No. 963 East 133d street, Bronx.

Dining-Room Hints.

away for the summer a dainty substi- medium size. Soak the gelatine in with embroidery silk of quite heavy water on it and then place the bowl in weight. The brass rings may be pur- a pan of boiling water, add sugar and

\$1 Prize. that it flows in a thick stream. Fill the charlotte mould and set sway to For Nice Linen. What can tend to make the dining- harden. Mrs. J. MACDONALD, table more attractive, fresh and neat- No. 32 Macomo place, New York City.

| looking than nicely folded cloths and napkins? A rule always to follow is To Use Old Ribbons. \$5 Prize. after froning your table linens nicely How many of us are continually and evenly place them in a very careful throwing away old ribbons, taken from manner in your closet, which you althem worthless? I always take my rib-

IN PRIZES.

Mrs. J. KOEHLER. No. 1479 Avenue A. New York City.

Windows and Moths. \$1 Prize. To clean windows easily and well use warm, soapy water with a little ammonia. Have plenty of clean, soft Holes in Curtains. \$1 Prize, cloths for polishing. Polish immediately

lase curtains or underskirts. A very on line for several days and beat them

Mrs. WILLIAM DE WATERS. Rowayton, Conn.

Dusty Chandeliers. \$1 Prize. To clean chandeliers that discourage one to look at, dust thoroughly, then Almond Oil Baths. \$1 Prize, take a small sponge and pure vinegar It is a good plan to soak the hands wash off and rub after with a Canton fiannel cloth; works like electricity—so

\$1 Prize. tuting oatmeal for soap. Careful and a fruit salad which is prepared ne thorough drying is a decided factor in preserving the beauty of the hands.

Mrs. H. S. LOOMIS.

No. 149 Henry street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

By Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A shape, palacaste summer dash is a fruit salad which is prepared ne follows: Sive four large, ripe bananas, cut into small pieces, two juley oranges, and a half a large (or one small) pine-apple, add one box of hulled strawberries. Place into pudding dish and cover thickly with powdered sugar. Set in ice, and in about three hours it will be ready to use. Serve with whipped cream. This is sufficient for eix per-

Miss BESSIE LEWIS. No. 687 East One Hundred and Forty

Orange Charlotte. Orange charlotte makes a fine summer dessert, good to eat and good to look upon. Use a half box of gelatine. one cup of sugar, one of orange juice, Summer "Nap" Rings. \$1 Prize. a half of boiling water, half a cupful of the juice of one lemon, one cupful and When silver napkin rings are packed cold water and four Florida oranges of tute is made by covering brass rings water for two hours. Pour the boiling weight. The brass rings may be purchased at any needlework counter. Stight small ones make a good size, or four large ones alternating with three small ones may be used. The work may be done with either crochet hook or ordinary buttenhole stitch, joining together where the ends meet. Through the covered rings run ribbon to match and tie on top in a dainty bow.

JEAN MARTIN,
No. 3575 Broadway, New York.

BETTY VINCENT'S O ADVICE LOVERS

MANAGING WIVES.

GREAT many women delight in telling each other how they "manage" their husbands. Very often the stories they tell involve little deceptions. A wife who "manages" her husband by lying to him is not to be envied. And an engaged girl who starts married life with any idea but that of establishing and maintaining the most absolute confidence between herself and her husband is heading for unhappiness. Truth and mutual concessions are

the basis of a happy marriage. If you tell lies to the man you are married toeven little white lies—he will be sure to find you out some time and to lose all confidence in you. Love survives the loss of confidence between married people sometimes, but it is a very sad affair when it does. A man's faith in your integrity is harder to win and harder to keep than his love. It is something he rarely gives to more than one woman. If you have won it, do everything you

Etiquette of Bowing.

Tear Betty: y S it proper for a young man to tip his hat to a young tady he knows only by sight, as we have never

ANXIOUS TO KNOW. No; it is very improper. Also, the exression "tip" as applied to a hat is incorrect. Don't use it.

She Calls Him Brother. Dear Betty:

that my leve is returned. She calls me Mourning and a Wedding. this to let me know that her feelings toward me are such as a sister would have for a brother, and that I am mistaken in thinking that my love is re-

I don't know. To call you brother is call you brother is call unusual. Tell her you love her. hat is the only way to discover if she

Marriage on \$10 Per.

Dear Betty:
AM a young man eighteen years of

\$10 per week, and do not think her reason sufficient to refrain from mar-

You are far too young to marry, and rying. All a young man of nineteen and am it is not by any means casy to support very much in love with a young lady is very sensible. Walt till you are at least twenty-one.

### The Daily Jars of the Jarr Family.

By Roy L. McCardell.

"I don't like the woman," said Mrs. Jarr. "All she does do we know what he does"

"I know he goes with her everywhere and he's just as attentive to her as he can be," said Mr. Jarr. "that will let you out. She won't consider you one of her best friends if you "I heard it was because she never allowed him a cent for carfare even

said Mrs. Jarr, "but she has a nasty way of saying things the money." o you about people, and then when those people call on

'Me?" asked Mr. Jarr, incredulously 'Any one," said Mrs. Jarr. "She's nothing but an old trouble maker; every-

"She isn't popular with me, I know," said Mr. Jarr, picking up his paper, 'you can call there if you like, but not for mine."

"You don't want to go anywhere with me," said Mrs. Jarr. "and I think it would be an agreeable change for you if you took a little interest in social affairs. Mr. Fetherhedd goes everywhere with his wife."

"I don't see why you don't; you have a frock coat and a silk hat but you never want to go anywhere except to be out at night, and I'm sure I don't know where you are or who you're with!" "There you go again" said Mr. Jarr. "I haven't been out of the house for

weeks, except once or twice, and I'd fit in nice at a pink tea wearing a frock cont and a pearl-gray tie, and saying 'Charming affair, isn't it?' like that ladyned fellow Fetherhedd!" "There are worse men than Mr. Fetherhedd," said Mrs. Jarr. "He selects all his wife's hats, and she gets a lot of them too, and look at the old hat I Mrs. Jarr.

ready have padded. To make pads take have to wear. I'm ashamed to go anywhere!"

E ought to call on the Grimshaws," said Mrs. Jarr. for that fellow Fetherhedd—what do I care for him? He may select his wife's hat provided the provided has been purting it off and putting it off, and hadn't a cent when she met him when he good for. She pays for them. He now we simply MUST call. I don't want her to hadn't a cent when she met him when he was clerking in a store and married him, and he hasn't worked since."

Well, why don't you call, if it worries you so?" yawned "He don't abuse his wife like a pickpocket, anyway," said Mrs. Jarr. "They've only been married six months," said Mr. Jarr, "and, anyway, what

"I know he goes with her everywhere and he's just as attentive to her as he

unless she was along, and if he goes along when she buys her hats she goes 'Oh, I'm not afraid of anything she can say about me," along when he's getting anything he needs, because she doesn't trust him with

"I won't hear you talking about people that way!" said Mrs. Jarr. "They her or when she calls, on them she intimates that you appear to be very nice people, and I'm surprised at you speaking that way about

"You told me all that yourself," said air. Jarr. "I never did," said Mrs. Jarr. "I never heard if until to-day; I wonder if it

is true?

"And you won't come with me to call on the Grimshaws?" said Mrs. Jarr after a pause. "No, I won't!" said Mr. Jarr.

Mrs. Jarr drew on her gloves and went out. When she arrived at Mrs. Grimshaw's she informed her hostess that Mr. Jarr

"You know how he is?" said Mrs. Jarr. "He's very fond of you and Mr Grimshaw, but he just can't stand that silly Mr. Fetherhed.

"I don't blame him," said Mrs. Grimshaw. "Of all the cheap little fors"-"Did you know his wife won't give him a cent, and that they have had ter-

I heard they were going to separate, and that Mr. Fetherhedd will sue for "Gee whizz!" exclaimed Mr. Jarr. "You've got more hats than I have. As alimony, said Mrs. Grimshaw. "Hush! here they come now

By R. W. Taylor The Foolkiller



## New York Through Funny Glasses.

By I. S. Cobb.

mobile owners this spring is no sign we really do own a wen off of a millionaire.

thropic mule concealed in its innards.

bilt boys and E. R. Thomas. He is also induced to acquire an extra tire, which is draped on the fishes of the car in a funeral wreath effect. Up until the time heavily in Bubbles Preferred because he wants to enjoy the country. So they all pile in and start out to help him enjoy the country. Well, 'tis true that we have had quite a severe winter this spring, but the pained and surprised to discover that they are undoubtedly constructed of Ruspained and surprised to discover that they are undoubtedly constructed of Ruspained and surprised to discover that they are undoubtedly constructed of Ruspained and surprised to discover that they are undoubtedly constructed of Ruspained and surprised to discover that they are undoubtedly constructed of Ruspained and surprised to discover that they are undoubtedly constructed of Ruspained and surprised to discover that they are undoubtedly constructed of Ruspained and surprised to discover that they are undoubtedly constructed of Ruspained and surprised to discover that they are undoubtedly constructed of Ruspained and start out to help him enjoy the country.

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I love this young woman dearly and want to marry her, but she refuses on account of my youth. I could easily support a wife, as I am making

CIST because a good many of us are smelling like auto- wants about as much for the job as a Fifth avenue specialist gets for trimming Finally he is informed that no up-to-date automobilist is complete without

'em. The chances are that we have been having the spots taken out of last year's light suit with gasoline.

From time to time, as may have been noticed, one of the nobby wieker-promitime to time, as may have been noticed, one of the nobby wieker-promitime to time, as may have been noticed, one of the nobby wieker-promitime to time, as may have been noticed, one of the nobby wieker-promitime to time, as may have been noticed, one of the nobby wieker-promitime to time, as may have been noticed, one of the nobby wieker-promitime to time, as may have been noticed, one of the nobby wieker-promitime to time, as may have been noticed, one of the nobby wieker-promitime to time, as may have been noticed, one of the nobby wieker-promitime to time, as may have been noticed, one of the nobby wieker-promitime to time, as may have been noticed, one of the nobby wieker-promitime to time, as may have been noticed, one of the nobby wieker-promitime to time, as may have been noticed, one of the nobby wieker-promitime to time, as may have been noticed, one of the nobby wieker-promitime to time, as may have been noticed, one of the nobby wieker-promitime to time, as may have been noticed, one of the nobby wieker-promitime to time, as may have been noticed, one of the nobby wieker-promitime to time. us does acquire a large petroleum perambulator with the non-openable flasks and non-usable plates. When all the utensils are in their power of forty horses and the disposition of one misan-thropic mule concealed in its innards.

proper compartments there is no room for anything else. So you carry the lunch along, wrapped up in a newspaper. Hence the name lunch basket. A very Being the proud floor-manager of one of the fast-fitting neat but not ornate one may be procured at the bargain sales for \$78.90 and owl wagons nearly always begets a prodigal and purse-free

spirit. The new proprietor first proceeds to rig her out with a lot of brass dinguises that would be alightly cheaper if made to order of virgin gold. However, the unselfish and disinterested dealer in supplies tells him he needs 'em if he expects to jog over the same circuit with the Vander-like spirit and the compact of the same circuit with the Vander-like spirit and the spirit spi bilt boys and E. R. Thomas. He is also induced to acquire an extra tire, which lacks for friends in this town-and explain to them that he has plunged thus

Dear Heity:

All a young man eighteen years of a young man keeping company with a young lady four years my senior.

Palled and surprised to discuss of Gobelin tapestry.

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And the bunch who went out to enjoy the country go buzzing along at forty

LARAMIE woman went to the theatre the other night with seated she was separated from her

Americans' Wastefulness.

theatre the other night with some With some they were quick results from their toil. They cultivated only the best land and raised the greatest crops. Much of the time of our fathers was spent in cutting away forests. A statistician has figured out the less sustained by this wastefulness, and he claims that if all the lumber which was detrayed to make other. The would sit over a seat tural products that have been raised on those lands since the actilement of our the courts.

Dear Reity:

A YOUNG lady of twenty-two years was asked by a near friend to be bridesmaid, the dress and all being purchased, the color pink. Would it be proper for her to be bridesmaid her father being dead seven week's? It is conity to be a church wedding.

A S. It would not be conventionally proper, but these would sit over a seat tural products that have been reases on those lands since the she country.

It is said that two Frenchmen can live off what one American wastes and live better than the American.

Enough oats and corn are scattered in the streets of one of our cities to feed all the poultry raised within its limits, says the Overland Monthly.

At the table Americans often leave as much on their plates as is eaten. The same to the same content of the same content 

TAYLOR -

### The Mystery of the Schooner Laughing Lass" Deepens

Defying All Human Investigation, the Uncanny Craft Again Vanishes After a Terrific Celestial Apparition.

THE MYSTERY.

By Stewart Edward White and Samuel Hopkins Adams.

and Samuel Hopkins Adams.

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To Synopsis of Preceding the States or liser wolverine, blowing up derelled in the Parising and every many large glowings in the sky, suddenly mental the schooler Laugning Lass, which two years before was plantered by Dr. Schermer, horn, a scientist, for a mysterious cruiss among the Pacific laises. There is not a living soul aboard the Ensign Edwards should cheat be captain and discrete a but in charge by the continued to schooler out every series in the promptification of the Laughing Lass. When the direction into view again Ensign Edwards she drifts into view again Ensign Edwards her.

\*\*CHAPTER V.\*\*

The Disappearance.\*\*

When Barnett came on deck very early in the morning of June 1, he found Dr. Trendon already up and staring moodily out at the Laughing Lass. As the night was calm the two had made fair time toward thely port in the Hawaiian group.

\*\*The Schooner and her have disappearance, the sallors in the first of the schooner's cruise. Keep in company and water for signals. Report at once any discovery and go aboard at once. Spare no effort to find records of the schooner's cruise. Keep in company and water for signals. Report at once any discovery or unusual incident, however alight."

Not so easily was a crew obtained. Having in mind the excusable superstition of the men, Capt. Parkinson was unwilling to compel any of them to the duty. Awed by the mystery of the first to find records of the schooner's cruise. Keep in command.

"You gentiemen will pick a volunteer crew and go aboard at once. Spare no effort to find records of the schooner's cruise. Keep in company and water for signals. Report at once any discovery alignals. Report at once any discovery alignals. Report at once any discovery alignals. Parkinson was under the

the two had made fair time toward The Schooner and their port in the Hawaiian group. "Evidently there's something criminal Her Convoy Part.

The Wondrous Light

And the Missing Men.

"Gentlemen." he said, "we are facing a problem which so far as I know is without parallel. It is my intention to bring the schooner which we have in tow to port at Honolulu. In the present unsettled weather we cannot continue to tow her. I wish two officers to take there. Under the circumstances in the continue to the cont charge. Under the circumstances ! shall issue no orders. The duty must All the Colors

be voluntary."

from his post. All of us who know him will appreciate that. Nor can I free myself from the darkest forebodings as to his fate and that of his companions. But as to the nature of the peril I am unable to make any conjecture worthy of consideration. Has any one a theory to offer?"

There was a dead silence.



in her record," said Barnett, frowning at the fusty schooler astern. "Otherwise the name wouldn't be painted out."

At 10 oclock of a purty, enist-laden morning a new and strong crew of nine morning a new and strong crew of nine morning a new and strong crew of nine boarded the Laugning Lass. There were no arresults among the officers.

wise the name wouldn't be pantled out."

"Psinted out long ago. See how rusty it is. Schermerhorn's work maybe," replied Trendon. "Secret expedition, remember."

"In the name of wonders, why should he do it?"

"Secret expedition, wasn't it?"

"Um-ah; that's true," said the other thoughtfully. "It's quite possible."

"Captain wishes to see both of you gentlemen in the ward room, if you please," came a message.

Below they found all the officers gathered. Captain Parkinson was pacing up and down in ill-controlled agitation.

The Wondrous Light

And the Missing Mcn.

were nd farewells among the officers such open expression.

All the fates of weather seemed to combine to part the seasoner from her convoy. As before, the great out the vista into a cheek-erboard pattern of visible sea and impenetrable grayness. Before evening the Liughing Lass, making slow way through the mists, had necome separated by a league of waves from the ruiser. One gimple of her between mist areas the 1. Overines caught at somet. Then wind and rain descended in furious volumes from the southeast. The cuiser immediately headed about, following the probable course of her charge, which would be beaten far down to leeward. It was a gloomy mess on the warehip. In his cabin, Capit. Phrkinson was frankly seasick, a condition which nothing but the extreme of nervous depression ever induced in him.

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Instantly every man, from the veteran Trenden to the youthful paymaster, volunteered.

"That is what I expected," said Capt. Parkineon quietly. "But I have still a word to say. I make no doubt in my mind that the schooner has twice been beset by the gravest of perils. Nothing less would have driven Mr. Edwards from his post. All of us who know

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